

Antn July 11. 1844.

Dear Mr. Chapman:

Having just despatched a letter
of eight closely written pages to Caroline
& another of nine ditto to Sydney I feel
pretty well used up & have not much spirit
or strength left for you. I am glad to see
"C" again croaking itself proudly in
the Standard. Your articles are, in their way, abun-
dant of their own kind in their way, which
is not my way, nor Sydney's. Sydney's
article I had only time to glance at and
I thought it rather obfuscate - but, perhaps,
it will clear up on further inspection. I
send our article on Facts this week ~~myself~~
which I think not bad. I hope you will
continue to write often for the Standard.
I hope you also will not fail to write every
week to Sydney, whether you send him
anything for the paper or not. It is
our duty to try & make him as com-

for table as we can in the cheerful situation
in which we have placed him, & you
know what comfort letters are to a person
in such a predicament as his. But his
letter to me of last week which I sent
to you tells you all that he feels about it.
I send you his letter to me along with
that to you which I have taken the liberty
to send to open road. I shall try when
convenient, during your absence from town,
to come in on Thursday to see if I shall
waste anything doing. You will see what
he says about the subscription list. It is no
worse, rather better, than we had reason
to expect. But it is time to begin to think
of doing something about enlarging it. Had
you not better write to Abby Kelly ~~at once~~ show
matter stand & reminding her of her promise
to take hold of it & of getting the Central
N. Y. money for us. It may slip through our
fingers if it is not got soon. She is probably
getting her 50 subscribers for the Herald - what

may take some time. Perhaps a letter sent to
Rogers' care might be forwarded to her. The
certainty calculated upon her being in the field
for us lay before this time. ~ Garrison wishes
to have a Board Meeting. Is such a thing
practicable? Where is Wendell now?
Could he be got in at some time certain
& you & Anne come in at the same time?
Would not next Thursday answer your
enquiries? If so try to communicate
with G., with P., & with me.

I hope the smart dannels arrived at
Anti Western in safety on Thursday last.
We had a very good time indeed. We
are suffering greatly for rain, as I suppose
you are also. Our Western has fallen out and we
are in daily fear for our well. I am glad to
see by the Courier that Nicholas Easton has
taken the Lord in hand at last & sincerely
hope, that notwithstanding his present reprob-
-tiveness, that he will bring him to terms at
last.

Farewell. Love to all.

Ever affectionately & gratefully
your friend

Edmund Quincy.

Mr. H. C. Chapman.

Weymouth.

W. Hall.

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